THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN.

WASHINGTON, D. C., AUGUST 26, 1881.

ONE MORE-ONE LESS.

Too little eigarettes in a wrapper fine, The small boy samples them, and then there are nine Nine little eighrettes quickly one by one Got their work in on the youth then there are none

Four bearded doctors sitting 'round the bed, Each with a different shake to his learned be Three big diseases waiting to destroy, All bearing Latin names as long as the boy. Two undertakers, gratitude in eye, Bow low to the doctors as they pass 'em by. One little funeral to the graveyard tore,

One still smoker less—one angel more,

—Faltastephia Rem.

THE LAST POW-WOW.

Declaton of the Department as to the Return of Little Chief.

The final pow-wow of the Indians at the The final pow-wow of the Indians at the Interior Department yesterday was a brief one. The decision of the Secretary and Indian Commissioner as to Little Chief's request to be allowed to return to the Red Cloud agency with four hundred of his men and live with Red Cloud was that he and the men who went with him to the Indian Territory could go back and live with Red Cloud, and no others. Little Chief and those Indians who go back are only allowed to do so because they were induced to believe from something that General Miles had told them that they would be allowed to go back at any time. Though this was not a promise on the indian and the indians who go back are and live with Red Cloud, and no others. Little Chief and trope to make up the deficit. While the collection was being taken up hymn are of the men was needed to wind up this year free of debt, and urged the people to make up hymn 371 of the Methodist Hymnal was announced, the last verse of which reads:

Bow to the septer of His word.

Renouncing every sin:

Submit to him, your soverigh Lord,

And learn His will divine.

The preacher remarked that a this sentiment at any time. Though this was not a promise on the part of the Department, yet the Indians socar-strued it, and because of that it was thought but fair to allow them to return, the great object being to to allow them to return, the great object being to convince the Indians that when a promise was understood by them it should be fulfilled. When the Indians were told what conclusion had been arrived at they seemed to be perfectly contented. Red Cloud and seven or eight others left yesterday morning for their homes, going by way of Carlisle, Ex., stopping over at that place for a few days to see the Indian children who are at school there. Little Chief left last night, and the balance will go

The Oldest Veteran

Daniel Woods, an Indianapolis scissorsgrinder, 104 years old, but hale and hearty still,
loves to tell how he went from Nova Scotia, where he was born, to England, to serve under the Duke of Wellington in all his great cam-paigns. He took part in forty battles and skir-

mishes, including Waterloo. During his long service he received one hundred and thirty-two sword cuts, a saber stab in the eye, and eleven pistol or gun-shot wounds. Since his return to America he has lived in Montreal, St. Albans, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Indian-apolis. He has seventeen children, of whom the eldest surviving is eighty-nine, and the youngest, by a second wife, twenty-three years old.

Mr. Rainey's Candidacy.

Anent Mr. Rainey's reported candidacy for the Housaclerkship, will you let me express an earnest hope that The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, so deservedly admired for its influential advocacy of applied Stalwart principles, may doem it proper itself to favorably regard the gentlemen's rumored competition? The Republican party—just and true as is its creed and very noble its record in other respects—has failed hitberto in emphasising practically an important dogma in its belief. It freed the colored man, gave to him the franchise, and declared him equal before the law with his white brother; and there candor compels me to say the Republican party has paused, leav-fug its ward—the later ward of the Nation—to broaden and accountate his politi-cal manhood as best an embryo citizen-ship unaided might permit. Nationally representative position at home has been almost entirely withheid him. When, in 1879, Mr. Rainey lost his seat through grossly illegal methods, he was prominently mentioned in connection with a then-vacant Treasury auditorship, but the Presi-dent (Hayes), whose heart we had earlier been informed bled for the colored people, bestowed the nomination elsewhere. The following winter a Republican relnority tendered him its complimentary vote for Clerk of the House, and the opposition prozs was not slow in asserting that had the choice been an actual one Mr. Rainey's name would have been unheard. Four months hence, on behalf of its party in a prior Congress, these words may be proven true or false by the Republican majority in the House. Mr. Rainey is a gentleman of rare culture and intelliis a genteman of rare culture and intelli-gence, a Republican of whom an erstwhile con-stituency are justly proud, and a man of ability and quick perception. His services in the clossing moments of a session three years ago in accelerating the legislative business was graco-fully commented upon at the time, and is yet re-membered. An eight years experience as Represo essentially appropriate, and where opportunity is so defily offered, pray let the Republican party give to its inter-race tenets the stamp of practical fillustration. TRUE BLUE.

POOR CONSOLATION. Endless Misery vs. Annihilation-Lugu-

brious Poetry and Hymns.

Dr. Watts' lugubrious hymns depicting a state of endicas misery I almost know by heart, having often sung, tooted, and fiddled them in church choirs. "H.C.I." thinks they would be appropriate for the followers of Colonel Ingersoll those who do not believe in a life after death. I fall to see the logic. I find no evidence that God's chosen people, the Jews, believed in immortality. On the contrary, I read in their ancient Scrip-

on the contrary, I read in their ancient Scriptures such passages as these:

As the cloud is consumed and vanisheth away, so he that goeth down to the grave shall come up no more.—Job vil., 9.

They are dead: they shall not like. They are deceased; they shall not rise.—Js. xrvf., 14.

Behold the rightcous shall be recompensed in the earth; much more the wicked and the sinner.

—Proc. xt, 31.

—Proc. xi., 31.

The dead know not anything, neither have they any more a reward. For there is no device, nor knowledge, nor wisdom in the grave whither thou goest.—Exc. ix., 3. 10.

For that which befalleth the sons of men befalleth the beasts, even one thing befalleth them; as the one dieth, so dieth the other; yea, they have all one breath; so that a man hath no pre-eminence above a beast. * * * All go to one place.—Excl. vii. 19, 20.

So then according to "H. C.1." the appoint laws.

So, then, according to "H. C. I." the ancient Jews needed the consolations of Dr. Watts as much if not more than the followers of Colonel Ingersoil who neither affirm nor deny a inture state. But be fore the time of Dr. Watts the your Calvinist used to derive consolation from such poetry as the fol-lowing, to be found in the Rev. Michael Wigglesworth's "Day of Doom," first published in New England in 1662, and immensely popular in both Englands for 150 years. Describing the awful ter-

rors of the Judgment Day, the stern Puritan thus One natural brother beholds another In his astonished fit;
Yet sorrows not thereat a jot,
Nor pities him a writ.
The godly wife conceives no grief,
Nor can she shed a tear
For the sad state of her dear mate
When she his doom doth hear.

He that was crst a bushand, plere'd With sense of wife's distress,
Whose tender heart did bear a part
Of all her grievances,
Shall mourn no more, as heretofore,
Because of her ill plight,
Although he see her now to be
A damned forsaken wight.

The tender mother will own no other Of all her numerous brood
But such as stand at Christ's right hand,
Acquitted through his blood.
The pious father had now much rather
His graceless son should lie
In hell with daylis, for all his cytis,
Burning sternally,

Than God most high should injury By sparing him sustain; And doth rejoice to hear Christ's voice Adjudging him to pain.

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The sufficings of the damned are thus portrayed in the same Furitan poem:
But who can tell the plagues of hell
And torments exquisite?
Who can relate their dismal state
And terrors infinite?
Who fare the best and feel the least,
You feel that punishment
Whereby to manghi they would be brought
If God did not prevent?

The last degree of misery
There felt is incomparable;
The highest pain they there sustain
Is more than intolerable;
But God's own power from hour to hour
Upholds them in the fire;
That they shall not consume a jot,
Nor by its force expire."

When we consider that to this eternity of tortus are consigned intents— Who from the womb unto the total Were straightway carried we may realize the profound consolations of the Christianity of the past. But the doctrins of end-less misery is now practically abandoned by intelligence Christians, who either hope for the final

eternal life is the reward of the righteou SENEX.

CLOSE OF CAMP-MEETING.

The Last Exercises-Sermon by Rev. Dr. pecial Correspondence of THE REPUBLICAN

WASHINGTON GROVE, Aug. 25 .- Last night Washington Grove, Aug. 25.—Last night witnessed the closing service of this the most successful camp ever held in these delightful woods. And to show a due appreciation of the interest, sympathy, and great good which Rev. Richard Norris, of Madison avenue, has done for this camp the meeting was turned over to him to conduct in such a way as he deemed proper. The fine choir, under the able leadership of Mr. Henry Wilson, which, as Dr. Lamahan said, has done much to add to the interest and success of the meetings, opened the services by signing a selection entitled, "Are You Washed in the Blood of the Lamb?" which they rendered in a spirited manner and with telling effect upon the sudience. The reverend gentleman then announced hymn 438 of the Mause dist Hymnal;

Arise, my soul, arise;
Sinke off thy guilty fears.
After the singing, Rev. Mr. Norris delivered an earnest prayer.
Hon, Thomas P. Morgan then thanked the audience for the
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toward defraying the expenses which had been incurred in fitting up the grounds, and stated that a little more was needed to wind up this year free of debt, and urged the people to make up the deficit.

Bow to the scepter of His word,
Renouncing every sin:
Submit to him, your sovereign Lord,
And learn His will divine.
The prescher remarked that this sentimen ought to touch the heart of every sinner. He ther took for his text the third chapter of Hebrows, sev-enth and eighth verses—"Wherefore, as the Holy Ghost saith, to-day if ye will hear His voice, harder not your hearts, as in the provocation in the day of temptation in the wilderness." Mr. Norris tried to awaken the people to a realization of the fact that it was the Holy Ghost that said, "To-day, if ye will hear His voice, harden not your hearts"—not Richard Norris, but the "Holy Ghost," the third person in the advantage Trinks. person in the adorable Trinity. He preached with much unction in power, throwing his whole soul into the sermon, which was

THE MOST SOUL-STIRRING and effective delivered on the grounds this season. His words and utterances of gospel truth were heartfelt, and his earnest and impassioned appeal brought many to the penitents' altar There have been, in round numbers, fifty conver-sions at this encampment; so that these rura meetings have not been held in vain, but ver much spiritual good has resulted therefrom. The sermons throughout have been of a very high order, the elergymen present entering into the work with a seal and earnestness which has been rewarded not only by the number of conversions at the meetings, but by awakening in many others a conviction of the importance of the solemn truths which have been so forcibly presented to them. While the spiritual wants of the numbers who have been assembled here have been as the solemn as the assembled here have been so faithfully provides for, it may not be amiss to mention the fact that their carnal wants have not been neglected. The supplies for the inner man were liberally provided. The grounds this morning presented scene of busiling activity. The tent and cottag bolders awake at an early hour, commenced the work of packing up, and prepared to flit away The gentle "good-bye" was passed from friend to friend with many and hearty expressions of the wish to see each other again at the next meeting at Washington Grove.

To Make Your Beef Tender. The best and most thoroughly certain way to make your beeftender is to stand in with th boy who drives the butcher's wagon. I discovere this while living next door to a millionaire wh dealt with the meat man that supplied me. The boy driving the wagon was corruptible, like the steaks he served, and fifteen cents or so would trans-fer the tenderness of the millionaire's forty-cents-a pound porterhouse to my bundle of eight-cer round. Then I would whet my appetite listening t the millionaire's hired girl wailoping the other or with rolling-pins, &c., as advised by Mrs. Lesl By changing butchers as often as the millionair did I secured tender beef until my lease expire Two weeks before this, however, the millionaire died with lockjaw, induced, the doctors said, by attempts to chew tough meat.—Philadelphia Herald.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Stock and Bond Quotations-Baltimore and New York Produce Markets. The following observations on the transactions in the financial market yesterday, together with opening, highest, lowest, and closing quota-tions, are furnished by the banking-house of H. D. Cooke, jr., & Co., 1429 F street, Washington, D. C.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

New York, Aug. 25, 3:10 p. m.—To-day's market, unlike that of yesterday, opened weak and with occasional small rallies, and continued so until the position. Will not The Republican consent about 2 p. m., when an improvement of 1/4 took place, and the market closes dull at a decline of 1/4 took place, were, first, the fact that the Bank of England rate was to-day advanced to the result of the result on sales of some 10,000 shares through different brokers and credited to a prominent house sup-posed to have been long of stock. Eric consols were depressed by the same parties who attacked Illinois Central and Chicago, Burlington and Quincy some days since. A prominent bear opera-tor is supposed to have been the sellerspecialties, the Elevated stocks have declined 1 to 3 per cent. on reports that par-ties interested in the Eighth avenue home-carlino would build another elevated line on Eighth avenue. Money continues to rule at 5 per cent. at bank, although the rate at the Stock Exchange de-clined to 5 per cent. at the close. Governments continue dull and show a decline of about 1/4 per cent. It is becoming, we think, more apparent every day that one of the principal factors in the last rise in stocks was the belief that the rate of interest would remain so low, on account of the large disbursements by the Treasury, that all good bonds and dividend-paying stocks would command a and dividend-paying stocks would command a high premium. The fact that so many bonds were extended at 3½ has reduced the amount of money to be disbursed from \$80,000,000, as expected, to about \$40,000,000, and the bonds called being so widely distributed, the payment for some must necessarily be slow. These frest, taken in connection with the higher rate of interest in London, are im-portant in their influences on the stock market and are without doubt an element in the present decline.

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the Department as to threaten to seriously affect general business.

12 m.—The Chicago Tribune this a. m. says very slow progress is being made in settling up the Southwestern pool matters, and declares there are cheerful signs of a big passenger war between the state of proportionate reductions on West-bound tickets. Trunk-line agents are, however, gathering figure in Chicago, New York, and abroad about the amount of average freight which may 50c. Bye quiet at \$1.08. Hay steady; prime to

be depended upon after their report is made, to the end, it is expected that raise may be revised and a truce arranged between the competing lines.

1 p. m.—According to a Washington special the Central Pacific Railmed Company contemplate asking the course for a mandamus to compel Vice-President Arthur to appoint an auditor of Pacific Railway Accounts. It is stated that the Atlantic and Pacific, the New Orleans Pacific, and other companies which now have track ready for acceptance will join the Central Pacific in its application. At the present time it is claimed that there is no Auditor of Pacific Roads, and that the district attorney has simply secured a continuence of the Central Pacific cause until four months after the appointment of one by the President showelf, should be make one. No one can act in the auditor's place, and the question as to the Presidents disability will likely come up in the courts. The wiote acheme is regarded here as a mere political movement.

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2 p. in.—The Union Pacific Rallway carnings for the first twenty three days in August increased \$200,034. A prominent frondway banker now in London telegraphs his concern here this morning as follows: "The New York correspondents to all the London papers to-day predicted a great rise in stocks. The opinions published here by the principal journals expect that the exportation of gold to America will be larger than last year. The continued storms prevailing here are destroying the crops. It is generally expected here that this will be a great year of presperity in the United States. There has been continuous buying of American stocks here to cover." Chicago dispatches report wheat and corn up 1/5 per cent. on the rise above.

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By Associated Press. 470% to 480% for long and 483% to 483% for short sight. Governments were weak and 15m1% cent lower, the latter for new fours. State bonds were dull. Railroad bonds were fairly active, but were generally weak and lower.

The stock market was irregular at the opening.

and in the early dealings the market was unsetfled, but in the main weak, with a declining ten-dency. At the first board the general list showed a decline of 1/4 to 21/2 per cent, Union Pacific, Den-ver and Rio Grande, Kansas and Texas, Missouri Pacific, New Jersey Central, St. Paul, and Michigan Central being most prominent therein. After mid-day a fractional recovery took place, but the specuday a fractional recovery took place, but the speculation soon became depressed again, and during the afternoon a decline of ½ to 1½ por cent, took place in the general list, while New York Elevated dropped 5½ and Morropolitan Elevated 2 per cent. Later Metropolitan Elevated rallied 2, but reacted 1½ at the close. New York closed at a recovery of 1½ per cent. The general list rallied a fraction in the late dealings, but closed rather weak. Memphis and Charleston declined 6 and recovered 2 per cent. and Manhattan Beach advanced 2½ per cent.

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REAL ESTATE.

The Recent Official Transfers as Re corded. Mr. J. F. Olmstead presents the follow ing transactions in real estate in the District, as re-ported to him by the Recorder of Deeds:

On M street north, between Twentleth and Twenty-first streets west; lots 21 and 22 and east half of lot 30 (196,6115, first by depth), square 100; F. W. Jones et al., Fristees, to Elias J. 101, 32,323,29.

Ou lowa Circle, between Patrest north and Thirteenth street west; subiot 80 (25 feet by depth), square 241; John F. Olimstead to Charles A. El-dridge, 87,620.

Ou Fifth street east, between L. and M streets north; subiot 22 (20 by 100 feet), square 829; John C. McKelden et al., trustees, to Alfred Richards, nominal.

Georgetours.

On Valley street, between West and Stoddart streets; sublot 16 (21.67) feet by depth) of subdivision of square 100 of Beall's addition to Georgetows, known as Nichols' Piace: A. I. Boulware et l., trustees, to Linthieum Institute, \$238.80.

On West street, between Congress and Valley streets; sublots 14 and 15 (46 by 110 feet) of a subdivision of square 100 of Reall's addition to Georgetown, known as Nichols' Piace: A. L. Boulware et al. to Henry Bohmer, \$1,300.

On alley between D and E streets north, and parallel and between Ninth and Tenris streets west; subject 6 (12 feet 11 inches by 72 feet 8 inches), square 878; James Hagerty to Daniel O'C. Caliagian, nominal. AUGUST 22.

ghan, nominal.

On Fifth street west, corner of N street north; part of lot 16 (18 by 50 feet), square 515; Sophia Sonferline to Famile Gassenholmer, \$2,100.

On K street north, between Fourh and Fifth streets west; sublot C (19 fiel 6 inches by 94 feet 11 inches, square 515; C. E. Henry, United States marshal, to Charles Nander, nominal. On Sixth street west, near the corner of L street north: part of lots 1 and 2 (3) by 1% feet), square 442; W. J. C. Du Hamel to Caroline M. Pitchlyun, 83,800.

County.

Lot 23 (34 feet 6 inches by 50 feet), block 8 of a subdivision of a tract known as Meridian Hill: Joseph. T. Stavens to William H. Taylor, et al., \$500.

On L street north, between Connecticut avenue and Eighteenth street west sublet 8 (21 feet by depth), square iel; George E. Emmons to B. H. Warner, \$475. Chunty.

Sublots 61 and 62 of O. F. Presbrey's subdivision of part of a treet known as "Widow's Mite;" Olis F. Presbrey, trustoe, to Amelin G. Harris, 51,500.

AUGUST 24.

Out Thirteenth street west, near corner U of street north; subjet 21 (29 by 76 feet), square 226; Louise H. Bride et vir. to Marcia Sworms edt, 226; Louise M. Bride et vir. to Marcia Sworms edt, 226, On Ninth street west, corner of Tatreet north; subjet 8: (29 feet 3 inches by 65 feet), square 361; John G. Ames to Mary D. Donnelly, \$0,000.

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On Congress street, between West and Stoddart streets; sublots 20 and 6157.69 feet by depth) of a subdivision of square 100 of Beall's addition to Georgetown, known as Nichols Plate; A. L. Boulware et al., trustees, to Edizabeth S. Guiley, \$1,208.00.

On West street, between Congress and Valley streets; part of subto 10 (15 by 110 feet) of a subdivision of square 100 of Beall's addition to Georgetown, known as Nichols' Plate; A. L. Boulware et al., trustees, to the trustees of the Presbyterian Congregation in Georgetown, nominal.

County.

On Good Hope road: John R. Norris, trustee, to James T. Boiseau, a tract containing 9 acres, nomi-nal.

On 8 street north, between Twelfile and Thirteenth streets west; part of lot 3 (50 by 100 feet), square 275; Fayette T. Milburn, trustee, to Greaville Lowis, 21,560.

On New Jersey avenue, corner of B street south; part of lot 11 (68,77 feet by depth), square 690; George M. Troutman to Albert W. Fletcher, 228,560.

On II street north, between Seventh and Eighth streets east; sublot 6 (20 by 26 feet), square 889; Harry M. Rohrer to Martin M. Rohrer, nominal,

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MARRIED.

HUNTER-BRIGGS. In Saltimore, August 16, 1886, at the parsonage, by the fley, C. C. Sitting, D. D., R. L. HUNTER and A. M. Bricon, both of this city. DIED.

BRADLEY.—Suddenly, Thursday morning, August 25, 1881, at Walkin's Glen, of heart disease. Criabiles Branchey, esq., of this city, to the sixty-fifth year of

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